E. ROSEWATER: EDITOR;

WEAVER'S last weaving was of the apology kind "all wool and a yard

souri will be a bridge of sighs.

Garfield and a possible land office.

The British government are fearful of a general "rising" in Ireland. The British government has furnished the it too close to the fire.

Scriben or his circumstances, but we of the railroad monopolies. do know that of the tens of thoushome and farm. Such settlers return east after a 'season or two and spread reports of the barreness of the soil and the inclemency of the season, which are copied into the public journals to the detriment of our state. No batter answer to such croakers need be made than to point them to the thousands of plucky and energetic home- nations. steaders who, in the very same localities, have fought adversity and built there is in the city of Chicago. There is not the slightest necessity for appealing to eastern charity. Such appeals, damage the state and spread false impression throughout the country. The Bee has received acores of

A NEW BRIDGE.

letters from the Republican valley in-

dignantly protesting aga ast being pla

carded as paupers and beggars, and

asking for the recall of the self-

constituted relief committees

The report that a new bridge wil before another year span the Mis -ouri at Omaha is joyful news for the people of this city and the state of Nebraska. The rumor comes from good authority, and has since been corroborated by several officials of the Union Pacific railroad. It may therefore be accepted as true. Congress will be asked at an early day to grant a concession to the new com pany, which is already organized, and work will immediately begin upon the

The Robbers' Toll Gate, which for so many years has plundered our city and state will now be brought to terms. It is safe to pay that no bill will be passed by congress which will not reserve to that body the right to regulate rates as d tariffs over the new bridge. The bit- City. ter experience of the past will teach our legislators, elected in the inter- at Ord. ests of the people, a lesson by which they will profit. The bridge, to be of \$1,400. any practical advantage, must be a competing bridge to the Union Pacific structure. There must be no loophole left open by which consolidation and pooling can take place. It must be free to all without favoritism and discrimination, and the tolls should exected in O'Neili City. be such as will pay a fair profit on the investment without acting as a barrier to trade and a clig inter-state communication That such will be the case we have I o reason to doubt. The new bridge will be built out of the pockets of men largely interested in the city. It will be constructed at a much less cost then the Union Pacific structure and there will be no rings inside of rings to run the cost into the millions in order to line the pockets of a favored few. With the opening of the new bridge the Iowa roads will doubtless come into Omaha and the virtual terminus of the passenger traffic of the west county. and east will become so in fact.

THE FARMERS ALLIANCE. The meeting to organize a State Farmers' Alliance will assemble at of January. Lincoln, at the City Hall, on Wednesday, December 5th, 1881, at ene o'clock, p. m. With the objects and tily in sympathy. The Farmers' cessful operation. Alliance sims to band together the proposes to meet corruption in legis- ing her with the outer world. lation, by giving a firm support only -H. Stein, a Lincoln junk man, to such candidates to public office as fell down stairs last week, and died will pledge themselves to work and from concussion of the brain. vote for the interests of the people. —The B. & M. road has passed through Blue Springs and is completed Its sins to bind together our to the junction south of town. farmers by the common bond -Nebraska City's distillery one day identical with the prosperity of the corn from Otoe county farmers. kings that the people and not the rail. Center precipitated four workmen to roads rule the land. That our Jackson. siste is awakening to the benefits to be derived from such an organization will be 37 x60 feet, with gallery, and is seen from the number of precinct will be a commodious and stylish and county alliances which have been | building. 1 remed within the past month. All —The total value of new buildings 426,057; number of school houses, and improvements in Grand Island 11,037; value of the same, \$9,227, a. Lincoln on the 5th of January.

AND DON'T YOU FORGER IT. THE BUSY BRE.

The little OMAHA BEE thinks "it is burning \*hame that rural papers, supported by farmers, commend such heets as The New York Tribune, The Inter-Ocean, The Omaha Republican. Is hopes "the day is not far distant when the farmers of Nebraska will banish all such papers from their and give THE BEE a

In less than a year the Union chance. THE BEE is a real smart little Pacific structure spanning the Mis- paper, and The Inter Ocean treats it will be able to push its circulation up to a round thousand, and continue prosperous and happy. THE BEE should always be careful with the Christmas idyl. Wilber says his stinger in its little tail; a free use of greatest idol at present is General it generaly results in the death of the insect, while it gives but a momentary uneasiness to the objects of its spite. - Inter-Ocean. The Chicago Inter-Ocean is profess

edly a republican paper, and has done some good work for the party within veast for seven hundred years and the sphere of its contracted influence. must take the consequences of setting A few years ago, while professing republican principles, it was the brazen alvocate of an irredeemable paper A correspondent furnishes us a currency, and did an immense amount clipping from the Elmira, N. Y., of damage by poisoning the minds of Advertiser, which details the woes of our farmers with the most foolish and the Platte. This is the third killed in an emigrant to Nebraska named Dennis fallacious financial heresies. On this Scriben, who settled in Durhamsville, account it rapidly declined in influence Mr. C. Jacobs, of Theyer county, and was forced by the deso among respectable republicans espectable fustrated by the fiery steed 1-tion of the country to return east. | ially in its own city, and added insuit | breaking away from his captors and We don't know anything about Mr. to injury when it became the advocate, returning home.

The Inter Ocean is hardly known in ands of immigrants who have poured the city of Chicago. We are willing into Nebraska within the past four to wager \$5,000 that THE DAILY BEE and breaking the arm of Mrs. Geo. years, very few will be found who will circulates mere copies in Omaha than agree with Dennis about the climate, the Inter-Ocian does in Chicago. The crops or country. There are always a circulation of the Inter-Ocean is prinnumber of settlers who come to a cipally outside of its home, while the new country without the fore greatest circulation of THE DAILY sight and ability to take advantage BEE is in the city where it is pubof the conditions which surround lished. In other words THE BEE cirthem, who are deficient in the pluck culates where it is best known and courage necessary to build up a and the Inter Ocean where it is best known is the least appreciated. The weekly Inter Ocean has a general circulation throughout the west and gives a fair rehash of eastern news for the money. The daily Inter Ocean is a nonentity, whose influence in poliics was very well shown in the campaign preceding the presidential nom-

THE BEE thanks the Inter Ocean for its complimentary remarks. If it "is up their own fortunes and the com- a rea' smart paper" it has built itself munities in which they dwell. Right up entirely by its own efforts, without here, a few words about the sinecure calaries and railroad subsidies. wandering mendicants, who are beg- It prosperity is due entirely to the supging slms for destitute homesteaders port given it by the people, who in the Republican valley and slauder | have learned to look to it as a constant ing our state and its settlers. Nebras | advocate of their rights and a fearless | 18 years. ka is amply able to take care of her opponent of fraud and corruption own poor and will do it. There is less wherever found. If the stinger in destitution in Nebraska to-day than THE BEE's little tail has caused momentary uneasiness to the Inter Ocean it doubtless knows where to get a plaster to alleviate the pain.

> JUDGE PARDEE who is to be elevated to the district judgeship left vacant by the promotion of Judge Woods to the supreme bench is the latest advocate of the Ohio ides. Both were born in the Buckeye State, the mother of office holders.

Wirn a competing bridge, tolls or which are regulated by congress, we shall hear no more of wholesale ton houses emigrating to Chiesgo, because of discrimination and favoritism practiced against their interests by the U. P. bridge monopoly.

Fave, the champion and paid advocate of the radroad monopolies, is in the race for the speakership of the house. From the floor of the house to the platform would be out of the Frying pan into the fire, as far as the people's interests are concerned.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-Ponca has a new hotel. -Naponee wants a creamery. -Ashland has a night watch. -Spelling bees infest Nebraska

-A new grist mill is to be started -Fremont's Catholie fair netted

-Sneak thieves are numerous Dakota City. -Oxford, Fornas county, is

have a paper. -Knox county has organized as agricultural society. -A pork packing house is being

-A post of the G. A. R. has bee organized at Seward. -Pawnee City is to have a brick

yard early in the spring. \_ -A Congregationalist church he been organized at Wisner. -A tremendous snow storm raged

last week in the Loup valley. -An organization of old soldiers has been effected at Cambridge. -Blue Springs Masons give a grand

festival on Thursday evening next. -Antelope county is again warring over the location of the county seat. -Farmers Alliances are being rapidly formed throughout the state. -The Weekly Times is the name of a new paper published at Firth, Saline

-Lincoln has had nine fires during the year, destroying \$9250 worth of -The Nebraska Editorial Associa-

tion will meet at Lincoln on the 12th -Hooper, Dodge county, has a new two story brick school house, which

cost \$4000. -The milk condensing factory at aims of the Alliance The Bee is hear- West Point is completed and in suc-

> -Corn in the Republican valley detion of the telegraph line connect. Iv: name unknown.

interest which is last week purchased 7000 bushels of country, and to show corporation -The fall of a scaffold at Clay

the ground and seriously injured Mr. -Schuyler's new Methodist church

Lincoln on the 5th of January.

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a united and an enthusiastic one.

Lincoln on the 5th of January.

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The Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul, in looking for the best point at which to begin their extension to of several years standing,"

The proprietor of the American Hotel Bar, Toledo, says of Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Paul, in looking for the best point at another, for it cured me of kidney derangement of several years standing,"

-Fairfield has organized a "Pleasant Hours club." -Plattsmouth has a Red Ribbon club of 500 members. -The court house dedication ball

at Clay Centre, was a great succes. -The new grist mill at Pebble reek, Cuming county, is completed -Salem has organized a coal com-

pany for working the coal deposits adjacent to the town. -Clay county thinks its new brick ourt house as good as any in the state for the money invested. -Paul Brook, a mechanic employed by the B. & M. Co. at Lincoln, was

ron over and instantly killed at Lincoln last week. -At Neligh the people are using corn for fuel. It sells for thirty cen's per bushel, and it takes two bushels

per day to run a cook stove. -Mr. Ritchie, a heavy wool grow- Which Latter Alternative r of the South Platte county, shipped 12,060 pounds of wool from 900 eep during the past season. -A large male mountain lion was killed last week on Brady's Island in

the neighborhood within three weeks.

-While returning from a funeral at Fairfield, Clay county, the team of Mr. Shedd ran away, throwing the occupants of the buggy to the ground

dizzard a farmer while crossing the oridge was lifted by the wind clear Ohio. ver the railing of the bridge, together with the wagon-box of brush on which he was riding, and landed on the ice below, some twenty feet down the river. He was picked up insensible, but has since recov-

-At the fourteenth annual convoheld at Fremont, the following offi- bling of congress. cers were elected: H. B. Nicodemus, Fremont, grand high priest; Mr. Auscribe; Christian Hartman, treasurer;

-Thursday of last week, as young day morning. A post mortem exami-nation revealed the fact that the simple justice the money should lver and stomach were badly mutiated. Young Emory was a son of I. paid to those who rendered the ser D. Emery, of Sutton, Neb.; his age is

-The coal banks in Pawnee county Ansas, and some for Pawnee City.

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

There are two new elevators being built in Otraville. Missouri Valley Junction charges \$500 for a saloun license. Cascade has adopted the provision

to be incorporated as a city. The Western College falls to Tolede Pama county: bonne \$20,000. The Catholies are building a hand some brick church at Oskaloosa.

Up to the 18 h, 219 births had been recorded in Dubuque for the year. Over 50,000 bushels of flax were raised in Kossuth county this year. Toledo has secured the location of bonus of \$20,000. Tama county, after paying all in-

debtedness and expenses for 1880, has \$35,000 in her treasury. The farmers of Dickinson county are troubled with wolves. They are both numerous and bold

The city council of Nevada has jus appropriated \$330 for the purchase of new books for the town library.

tax levied amounts to \$43 579. The Tilden Manufacturing company nesr Kellogg have put up 150,000 quarts of dried corn this season. A. W. Smith, living near Belle

Plaine, got a yield of 100 bushels of orn to the acre off his farm this year. y this year about 700,000 pounds of outter, and the receipts in money for this amount is estimated at \$140,000. nine law firms. It counts ten saloons vigorously than ever as they will die and only nine dry goods houses. It with the session if they fail to come has three newspapers, two railroads up, and it is believed that members and six churches.

A cracker factory is to be started in Davenport. It will give employment to twenty men, and have the capacity to make 140 barrels of crackers per day. The state board of health have re used permission for the removal and reinterment of bodies buried in April last, the deaths having occurred from

Petitions are being circulated in Clay county asking the supervisors to speech which will include the full hissubmit to a vote of the people a proposition to establish a high school. The petitions are being numerously signed. The Western Union Telegraph company are now stringing two additional wires east from Council Bluffs on the Rock Island road. One of these goes

to Chicago and the other to Der Clinton is enjoying the luxury of real railway fight, tracks torn up, switches cut off, injunctions served, crossings guarded, damage suits entered, change of venue et al. The Chicsgo and Northwestern and the Chicago and Milwaukee are the bellig-

On Thursday while the men were at work placing the iron on the span 4th is a matter of interest. If there of the S.bula bridge, one of them lost his balance and fell to the ice, about producing classes of the west for their own protection against transportation

has been a fair crop, and the price thirty or forty feet, striking on his head with such fearful force that his present the stalwart or anti-Hayes

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Pawnes City recipies in the corn. monopolies and public plunderers. It pletion of the talegraph line corporation of the talegraph line corpora

an attorney in Harlan, was nearly sufficient or not a successful fight can base-burner stove in his room. He base-burner stove in his room. He was aroused and had strength enough to cover his window after which he was a majority in the senate, will be the cover his window after which he was a majority in the senate, will be the cover his window after which he was a majority in the senate, will be the cover his window after which he was a majority in the senate, will be the first window after which he was a majority in the senate, will be the first window after which he was a majority in the senate, will be the first window after which he was a majority in the senate, will be the cover and the cover his was a constant of the cover which he was a majority in the senate will decide to the city treasurer within thirty (30) days from this date, it being determined to the city Council that the said one-half of the cover had a cover within thirty (30) days from this date, it being determined to the city Council that the said one-half of the cover had a cover which his date, it being determined to the city Council that the said one-half of the cover had a cover within thirty (30) days from this date, it being determined to the city Council that the said one-half of the cover had a cover ha to open his window, after which he able to decide any question presented. Improvement. Sac. II. This ordinance shall sake effect and became unconscious and was found next morning in a half dead condition. from which he was resuscitated only after prolonged efforts.

Superintendent Von Coelln gives the following school statistics for 1880, compiled from reports of county superintendents: Number of schools, 10,590; teachers employed, males, 7254; females, 14,344; total, 21,598; average monthly compensa-tion, males, \$31; females, \$26; total

court house at Wahoo, has been called Council Bluffs, have hit upon some point in Linn county, and are now more desirous to go through Cedar Rapids than the Rapids people are to have them. The road only asks right of way, no bonus, and if Cedar Rapids' citizens meet the company in a fair spirit no doubt the new line for Council Bluffs will commence at Cedar

CORKED BOURBON.

The Party of Limited Power Practically Throttled.

Republicans Determined to Carry Out Their Plans or Force on Extra Session.

Possesses Few Charms for the Dying Democracy.

-Au attempt at horse stealing from | Past and Prospective Doings of Congress.

ANOTHER OHIO MAN. Special Dispatches to The Bee.
Washington, December 26.—It is understood that the president has de termined to appoint Donald A. Pardee, of New Orleans, to the United States district court judgeship, made -At Greeley last week during the Woods to the United States supreme bench. Mr. Pardee is a native of

THE TARDY CENSUS. Mr. Walker says that contrary to his expectations he was unable to get the census returns in readiness for presentation to congress before the coliday adjournment, as the returns rom several states required correction on account of errors. He exeation of the Grand Chapter of Royal | pects to have them ready for presenta-Arch Masons of Nebraska, which was tion immediately after the re-assem-

THE UNPAID DEPUTY MARSHALS. There is a project on foot among drews, Crete, deputy grand high the republicans to call up immediately priest; Samuel G. Owens, grand after the assembling of conthe republicans to call up immediately the question gress. payment of U. S. deputy marshals for their services during the past several Emory was feeding the horses in a years and to ask for an appropriation livery stable at Clay Center, Neb., a for their claims. It is asserted by mare owned by F. E Day, of this those who favor such action that the place, kicked him in the stomach, from | amount necessary to cover the existing he effects of which he died last Sun- deficiency will not exceed half a

have been appropriated long ago and

The present is regarded as a favora ble time for pressing these claims, as are furnishing nearly all the coal that | the democrats are less likely to mainis burned in Senaca and Sabetha, tain any factious or position, owing to their desire to prevent an extra ses-Humboldt and Falls City, Nebraska, sion and accomplish legislation while One bank is nearly said to produce they have a majority. It is claimed 600 bushels per day, and about 200 that there are several democrats in oushels per day is taken from the the house who will consent to the apother mines in the county, making a propriations rather than give the retotal of 800 bushels per day, all of publicans any excuse for delaying leg-

which is disposed of as fast as it can islation and thus force an extra ses-THE FUNDING BILL. Although Mr. Fernando Wood suceeded in securing the consent of the ouse to an order limiting the general debate on the funding bill to one day after recess, it does not necessarily follow that there will be speedy action on the bill. A persistent minority can by various devices lengthen out the discussion under the five minute rule to an extent most exasperating to these who really desire action or any messure. The opponents of funding, who are rather numerous, have repeatedly given notice of their determination to defeat the bill. Had they been so disposed they could have prevented the limitation of the general lebate, for there was not a quorum in the house when the order was passed, Western college there by paying a but the greenbackers did not press the point, claiming they were sanguine of defeating the bill ultimately. It is argued in the first place it will require a two-thirds vote each lay to set aside the morning hour, which must be done before a motion can be made to go into committee of the whole. The opponents of the Wood bill are of the opinion that they can always hold one-third of the members present against setting aside the The total property valuation of Ida morning hour. In the second place, county for 1880 is \$1,257,106. The the time of session is so limited that appropriation bills must be pushed with all possible dispatch to insure their passage, for, of course, if the appropriation bills fail, an extra session is inevitable. Hence, it is claimed that a large number of democrats and some republicans will give those There has been from Kossuth countries the funding bill was made the the funding bill was made the especial order, so that it would not interfere with the appropri-

ation bills. In the third place bills on Webster City has seven doctors and the calendars will be pushed more will support motions to "Go to the calendar," in the hope that their own particular measures may come up and the inter-state commerce bill will be antagonized with the funding bill.

CONKLING AND BAYARD. The controversy between Senators Conkling and Bayard relative to the latter's Dover speech, is not ended. It is said that soon after the holiday recess Mr. Conkling will rise to a question of personal privilege and make a tory of the Phelps-Dodge case and put the senator from Delaware in a very unenviable position.

FOREBODINGS. It is now generally conceded that a conflict between Gen. Garfield and the stalwart wing of the republican party is not improbable. It is averred that President Garfield will meet with much more intense opposition than Hayes ever experienced,up to the 4th of next March, unless the stalwarte are treated with that consideration which they claim as their right. In view of the possible struggle between the stalwart and anti-stalwart wing of the republican party, the personal political status of each republicon senator who will fill a seat after March is a fight, it will be carefully waged in A few nights ago, E. G. Greenleaf, republican legislatures will decide days are being part of lots, and properly respectively levied and the

GOOD WORK IN READING, PA.-I was afflicted with rheumatism and swelling of the limbs for a period of about eighteen months, and tried many remedies without success. St. Jacobs Oil was recommended to me, and I purchased a bottle thereof of Mr. Lingel, my druggist. A few opplications cured me.

MRS ANTHONY OTTERBEIN. What looks worse than to see a young child with a thick dirty looking coating all over (where the wool ought to grow) it's head, we alude to what is called the milk crust, it can be cured by using Spring Blessom.

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P. Lyon, n 24 of s. 92 of 8, block 8, \$8.00. C. W. Key, s 68 ft of lot 8, block 8, \$26 65. N. Lyons, w 22 ft of n ½ of lot 4, block 26, A. F. Kelker, m 22 of m of lot 4, block 26 \$7.83. 37 38

John Friday, s 22 of tot 5, b ock 28, \$43 98.

Mitchel Fleming, s 22 of lot 1, block 25, \$43 98.

Naucy Hulst, n 92 ft of lot 8, block 2, \$30 55.

Mary E Byrne, s 40 ft of lot 8, block 55, \$13.36.

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Mary Simpson, s 2 of s 3 of let 4, block 40, \$11.

Robert Mason, a 3 of s 3 of let 1, block 41, \$33 98.

13 98. U.F. Manderson, lot 5, block 40, \$45 98. C F Manderson, lot 5, block 40, \$45 98.

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J D Brown, lot 5, block 74, \$59 99.

S A Taylor, lot 1, block 75, \$29 99.

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A J Poppleton, lot 1, block 88, \$29 99.

Francis Dellone, lot 1, block 88, \$29 99.

J B Bemis, n 4 of lot 4, block 89, \$29 60.

C K Reed, 8 4 of lot 4, block 89, \$29 00.

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Sioux City & Neb R R Co, lots I and 8, block 53, \$87 95. A Calderwood, lot 4, block 254, \$43 98. C Kaiser, lat 5, block 354, \$43 98. Total, \$1,199 55.

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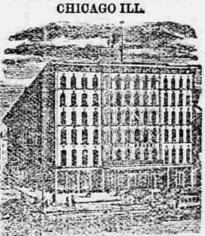
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